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Waite's alive, witnesses say

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)--Two taxi drivers said they saw missing hostage negotiator Terry Waite walking in a southern Beirut suburb Thursday with an escort of about 10 gunmen and four turbaned Shiitie Moslem sheiks.

Waite, the 6-foot-7 Anglican Church envoy, was last seen by reporters Jan. 20 when he left the Riviera Hotel in west Beirut to meet the kidnappers of two Americans. Since then, Waite has not contacted the church or his family.

The taxi drivers, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press they saw Waite walking with his escorts in a street close to the Lebanese capital's airport highway at about 3 p.m. Thursday.

"I saw him smiling and waving his hand to onlookers as he walked. He wore a gray raincaot," said one witness. "I stopped my taxicab to watch, but the escorts waved me away, shouting: 'Don't stop. Drive on.' I did."

Waite wore a raincoat when he was last seen by reporters.

Another taxi driver said he saw Waite at the same time in the same procession, smiling and waving his right arm to onlookers on the left side of the street.

Both drivers work in the neighborhood of the Riviera Hotel, where Waite stayed between his arrival in Lebanon on Jan. 12 and the time he dropped from sight Jan. 20.

Waite came to Beirut to try to win the freedom of foreign hostages. A total of 26 foreigners, including eight Amercians, are missing and presumed kidnapped in Lebanon. Many are believed held by Shiite Moslem captors.

The taxi drivers said that before Waite's disappearance, they had frequently seen him walking on the beach or traveling in a motorcade.

"I haven't the slightest doubt about his identity. I

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SPRING BREAK COMES EARLY?— No, it's just students from Wright B, calling themselves the Society for the Preservation of Summer, hoping for warmer weather in their own way (Jeff Theis photo).

Detained journalist leaving Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)---Airport officials in Tehran said early Friday that American journalist Gerald F. Seib had left the Iranian capital en route to West Germany.

Seib , a 30-year-old Cairo based corespondent for the *Wall Street Journal*, was arrested during a government-sponsored press tour and had been accused of spying.

Officials at the Tehran airport told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Nicosia that Seib was aboard Lufthansa airline Flight 601 that left the airport at about 6 a.m. (9:30 p.m. EST Thursday).

They said the plane would make a brief stop in the southern Iranian city of Bander Abbas before continuing on to West Germany. No further information was available immediately.

In Ottawa, Canada's Foreign office said it had been advised that Philip Engs, a Cnadian engineer arrested Dec. 2 on espionage charges, also would be "released soon." An American telecommunications specialist and a British businessman also are imprisoned in Iran on similar charges.

Seib was in a group of 57 foreign journalists invited to visit the southern front in the 6 1/2-year-old war with Iraq.

An official of Iran's Information Mistry, reached by telephone in Tehran on Thursday, had said of Seib: "He has still not left, but will leave within the next 24 hours." The official spoke on condition of anonymity and would not elaborate,except to say: "No one can give you more information, so don't

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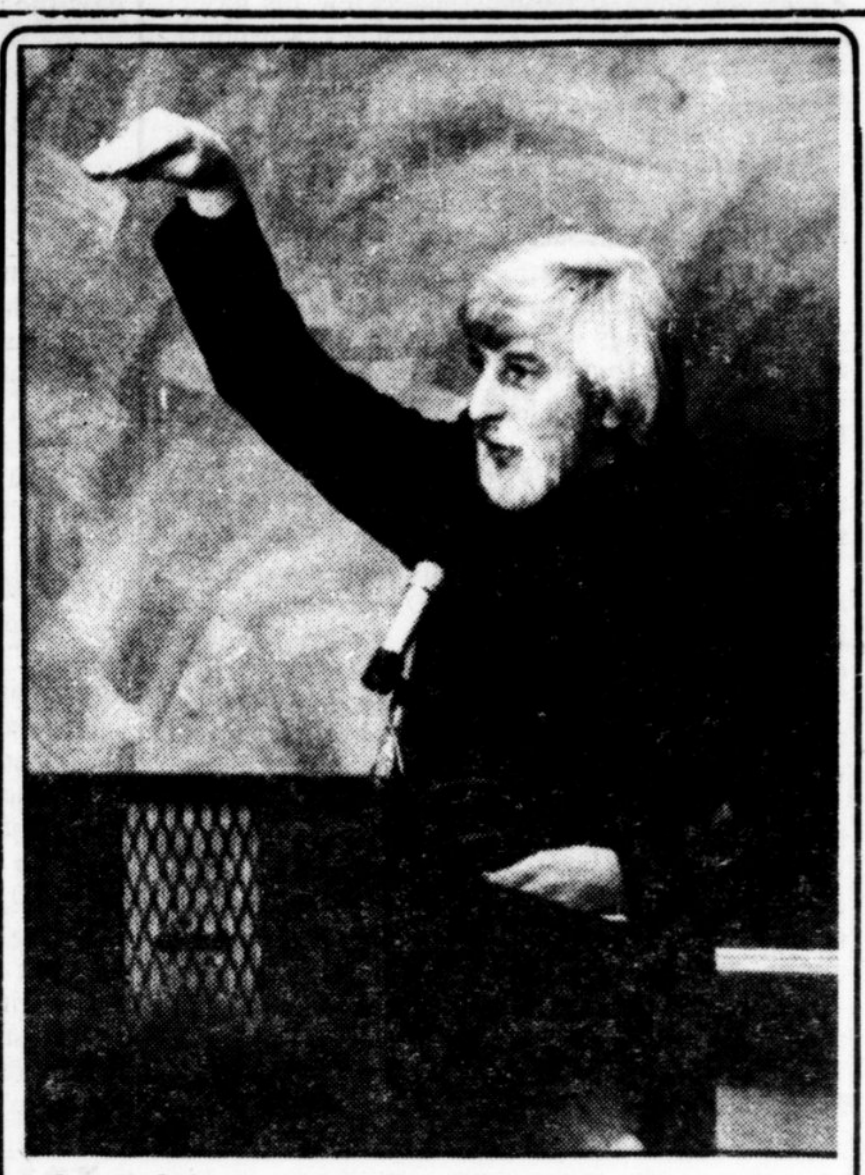

Caroll Spinney, a.k.a. Big Bird, spoke to a children's literature class yesterday in Arjona (Jeff Theis photo).

Open Sesame: Inside Big Bird

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

Who is 8 feet 2 inches tall, six years old, covered with big yellow feathers, and can talk but can't fly? None other than Big Bird! Caroll Spinney, the man behind the character, spoke to the children's literature class in Arjona yesterday and proved that there is still a child inside all of us.

Spinney has been playing Big Bird on "Sesame Street" for 18 years and said he has loved every minute of it. "I have always been interested in puppets and stories," Spinney said. "I got hold of my first puppet when I was little for 5 cents at a rummage sale. I thought I just had to be Walt Disney when I grew up."

His mother sewed him a Punch and Judy set which he later used to entertain people at birthday parties. "That theater put me through school at the Art Institute of Boston," Spinney said.

For one month around 1960, Spinney had his own show on Channel 5 in Boston called "The Judy and Goggle Show." Using his puppets, Spinney told stories and illustrated them on the show. "For thirty days I wrote a new story every day," he said.

Spinney was then hired on the Bozo show to play a character called Mr. Lion, the fastest drawer alive. Mr. Lion would pick a name from the audience, write it on the board, and make a drawing out of it while the audience counted to 30. "I didn't have any trouble until Anatasia. It was a very bad day that day. A caterpiller always makes a good picture."

At a puppeteer's festival in 1969, Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, saw Spinney perform with a puppet named Picklepuss, and hired him to play Big Bird. "You must learn to recognize a job offer," Spinney said to the students.

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Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny with highs in the upper 30s

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STATE

Arms dealer asks U.S. to review his case

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—A Pakistani arms dealer is asking the State Department to review his case, claiming he was helping the United States swap arms for American hostages held in Lebanon when he was arrested.

Arif Durrani, 37, was arrested Oct. 3, 1986 by U.S. Customs service agents and charged with illegally exporting Hawk missile parts intended for Iran. Since then, he has been held without bond at the state jail in New Haven.

Durrani said he arranged shipment of missile parts after meetings with representatives of the CIA and National Security Council, including an individual he believes to have been Lt. Col. Oliver L. North.

North, a staff deputy with the NSC, was fired after revelations of clandestine U.S. arms sales to Iran and diversions of proceeds to Nicaraguan rebels.

Durrani's statements on his case were made in an affidavit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court here. The affidavit was in support of a motion seeking dismissal of the charge against him.

The affidavit was the first statement from Durrani since his arrest on a charge that he shipped $22,000 worth of missile parts through New York.

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy said Thursday he referred Durrani's allegations to Lawrence E. Walsh, the independent counsel appointed Dec 19, 1986 to investigate the Iran arms controversy. The prosecutor also said his office would continue with the case and file response briefs by Feb. 18.

"I said earlier there is no evidence that he was acting on behalf of the government, I stand by that," Twardy said. "We are taking seriously and appropriately his allegations."

NATION

Boycott forces U.S. to cancel Rome meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, rebuffed by France and two other close allies, was forced Thursday to abandon plans for a seven-nation meeting in Rome on countering the rising tide of terrorism.

Although State Department officials said military steps were not on the agenda, the reluctant allies did not wish to participate in a conference held in the shadows of a U.S. military buildup in the eastern Mediteranean.

With eight Americans held hostage in Lebanon, there was apprehension that the United States might strike out in retaliation, as it did last April against Libya.

France, which initiated the boycott, and Britain and West Germany, which also declined invitations to attend, all have hostages in Lebanon.

The session was to have opened Friday and focused on the recent spate of abductions.

"The question of military action was not an the agenda," spokesman Charles E Redman said in announcing the abrupt cancellation.

He said Italy had agreed to a U.S. request to host the meeting of the seven largest industrialized democracies but that "some of the summit group did not feel it would be propitious at this time."

The spokesman refused to say which countries objected to the Rome meeting or to give their reasons.

But another U.S. official, who demanded anonymity, said France, with support from Britain and West Germany, was reluctant to be drawn into a discussion of U.S. military options to combat terrorism in Lebanon.

WORLD

Soviet tanks attack forts in Afganistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)—Soviet tank columns with thousands of soldiers attacked Moslem guerrilla forts in eastern Afghanistan on Thursday as warplanes and artillery blasted the outnumbered insurgents, sources in Pakistan said.

Guerilla officials and other sources reported a second day of fierce fighting in Paktia province with Soviet and Afghan government forces driving on key guerilla bases close to the frontier.

An Afghan air force MiG-21 jet fighter-bomber was shot down by guerilla anti-aircraft defenses Thursday, and several other planes appeared to have been damaged, the officials said.

The attack was the first major action by Soviet forces since Afghanistan's government began a unilateral cease-fire Jan. 15. About 115,000 Soviet troops are in Afghanistan to back the Communist government.

Guerilla officials said about 14,000 Soviet and Afghan troops, including several regiments of elite Soviet paratroopers and commandos, attacked the bases in the Zhawar area. Soviet tank columns spearheaded the ground assaults as waves of jets and helicopter gunships bombarded the guerilla positions, they said.

About 500 guerilla fighters got through the Zhawar area Thursday to reinforce the some 2,000 men already defending the bases, the officials said. The situation was very confused because of the fighting and few reports were coming across the border, they said.

"It's a full-scale battle, but we are still trying to get word of what's happening. We know our boys are fighting very hard," said Mohammad Saljooque of the National Islamic Front of Afghanistan.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—On the sixth anniversary of the death of Gov. Ella T. Grasso, her husband, Thomas A. Grasso, remembered her Thursday as a fighter who was rarely intimidated.

Mrs. Grasso, who died of cancer Feb. 5, 1981, was the first woman governor in the country did not succeed her husband in office.

NORWALK (AP)—A terminally ill 2-year old will have a home when she's released from the hospital after reports about her family's plight to find affordable housing touched off an outpouring of offers from landlords.

Venus and Michael Rogers and their daughter, Amber, have received offers of apartments, money and moral support this week, social service officials said.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The serial killer of 10 drifters and loners in and around Skid Row committed suicide one day after the last attack in October, Police Chief Daryl Gates said Thursday.

Gates said detectives investigating the slaying which began Sept. 4 concluded through ballistics tests and other evidence that Michael Player, 26, also known as Marcus Nisby, shot all 10 victims.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Police and gay community leaders are urging homosexuals to avoid after-hours encounters with strangers following the slayings of eight homosexual men in the past 14 months.

Most of the dead men were found in their apartments.

GLOUCESTER, England (AP)—A train car carrying a 50-ton container of spent nuclear fuel jumped the tracks at a rail yard Thursday, but the car remained upright and there was no radiation leak, officials said.

The British rail freight train was carrying a steel cube containing 138 spent nuclear fuel rods from the Oldbury power station in southwest England to the Sellafield nuclear plant on the northwest Cumbria coast for reprocessing.

PEKING (AP)—China has opened its first center to help people quit smoking, the official Xinhua News Agency said Thursday.

The center is in the Zhuhai Special Economic Zone in southern China's Guangdong province, the report said. The center opened late last month.

WEATHER

Friday, mostly sunny with a high in the upper 30's. Wind west 10 to 15 mph.

Friday night, becoming cloudy with a low around 30.

Saturday, a 60 percent chance of light snow or flurries. High around 40.

Extended Forcasts:

Chance of showers or flurries Sunday.

Chance of flurries Monday.

Fair Tuesday.

Highs in the 30's.

Lows in the 20's Sunday, 15 to 25 Monday and Tuesday.

For the record. . .

A photo caption on page 4 of yesterday's *Daily Campus* incorrectly identified the name of a fraternity and its fundraiser.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold its Muscular Distrophy fundraiser three weeks from now.

The *Daily Campus* regrets the error.

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Former U.S. Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, meets with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev (L) in Moscow, Wednesday. Kissinger along with former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and former Secretary of defense Harold Brown are here to meet with Andrei Sakharov (UPI photo).

Top NASA official launches new career

WASHINGTON—(AP) Jesse W. Moore, who gave the final approval to the fatal launch of space shuttle Challenger, has resigned from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the agency announced Thursday.

Moore is the highest official to leave the agency in the shakedown that followed the Jan. 28, 1986 explosion that destroyed the crew and killed its crew of seven.

As the head of the space shuttle program, he was in the launch control room when Challenger lifted off and had the last word in the decision to launch.

"The agency and the nation have been served well and faithfully by Jesse Moore," NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher said in the wake of Moore's resignation.

Moore told the Rogers Commission, which investigated the accident, that he had not known about a history of problems with joint seals on the shuttle's solid rocket boosters. It was a leak in a seal that caused the explosion, the commision found.

He also said that he had not known that special wavers had been issued to allow the use of the rockets on six consecutive flights preceding the Challenger launch or that engineers from rocket builder Morton Thiokol, Inc. had vehemently argued that the launch should be postponed.

Moore's testimony caused the commission to say in its report that "there was a serious flaw in the decision-making process leading up to the launch of flight 51-L. A well-structured and managed system emphasizing safety would have flagged the rising doubts about the solid rocket booster joint seal.

"Had these matters been clearly stated...seems likely that the launch of 51-L might not have occured when it did."

It fell to Moore, hours after the accident, to brief reporters on what was known at the time.

"There was absolutely no pressure to get this particular launch off," he said. "We have always maintained that flight safety is our top priority consideration in the program..."

"All of the people involved in this program, to my knowledge, felt that Challenger was quite ready to go and I made the decision, along with the recommendations from the teams supporting me, that we launch."

Moore will become director of program development of Ball Aerospace Systems in Boulder, Colo.

DIG IN — Jungle residents "ketchup" on their eating with hamburgers and french fries Thursday afternoon (Jeff Theis photo).

Winfrey to speak at Jorgensen

By Doug Hardy
Campus Correspondent

Oprah Winfrey will speak at Jorgensen Auditorium on February 22 as part of Black History Month sponsored by the UConn Student Union Board of Governors Lecture Series and the Black Students Association.

Critically acclaimed for her performance in the film "The Color Purple", Winfrey received Academy Award and Golden Globe nominations for best supporting actress in the film.

"The Oprah Winfrey Show", a daily, live talk-show, went into national syndication in the fall of 1986 and has since become one of the top talk shows on television.

When she was 19 years old, Winfrey began her career on a Nashville radio station. In two years she became a news anchor/reporter for WTVF-TV in Nashville, and in 1978, became a co-host on "People are Talking", her first talk show.

In 1984, Winfrey hosted "AM Chicago", which was later expanded to be a full hour program and renamed "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

Winfrey's lecture is scheduled for 4 p.m. and admission is $3 for UConn students and $4 for the public.

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COKE IS IT- For these students outside the Co-op Thursday, as if they had a choice (Jeff Theis photo).

Thalacker receives award

Roger K. Thalacker, executive director of the UConn Alumni Association has received a top service award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

The 1986-87 Distinguished Service Award from CASE was presented to Thalacker Feb. 3 at the association's annual District One convention in Boston. The citation praised Thalacker as "the member who has exhibited extraordinary devotion of time and energy to District One affairs and in recognition that all members have benefitted professionally and personally from such dedication."

CASE District One includes alumni, development and institutional relations professionals from all of New England, Quebec and Canada's Atlantic Provinces.

Thalacker was chairman of the district in 1979-80 and has been a CASE national trustee.

Executive director of the UConn Alumni Association for the past 15 years, Thalacker was designated an Honorary Alumnus of UConn in 1981. He graduated from Valparaiso University in 1961 and served a decade on the staff of that institution as alumni director, assistant director and director of public relations.

Take care to avoid lead poisoning

Health experts have done a good job during the past few years in raising public consciousness about the dangers of lead poisoning. Most consumers are now aware that ingestion of lead can lead to hypertension in adults and learning disabilities—even mental retardation—in children.

Many consumers are not aware, however, of the scope of the lead poisoning problem. Lead exposure is not limited to noxious gas fumes, unsafely soldered juice cans, and paint in old buildings. In fact, much of the lead poisoning problem can come from the consumer's faucet, where lead from plumbing joint solder bleeds into the nation's drinking water.

To combat the problem of drinking water contamination, the General Assembly recently passed a law which limits the lead-content of solder used in drinking water piping. The new law, which took effect Oct. 1, limits the lead content of solder used in new construction of drinking water pipelines to not more than 0.2 percent. Before the state changed its laws, it was common practice to use solder containing up to a 50-50 mix of lead and tin, 250 times the maximum now allowed. High lead solder is still legal in certain parts of drainage systems and heating systems.

Connecticut is not alone in banning high-lead solder in drinking water piping. Recently, nine other states and five nations have banned the hazardous solder. Concern in the U.S. has resulted from studies showing that 77 percent of the U.S. population have dangerously high levels of lead in their blood.

I am writing to thousands of registered plumbers in the state, warning them that they should be sure to use only low-lead solder in drinking water systems. When plumbers know not to use high-lead pipe solder, consumers will be able to let down their guard. I am also writing to town and city inspectors, to make them aware of the new solder requirements.

Disobeying the lead solder law would be an unfair trade practice, and could result in a builder of plumber being fined up to $2,000 per wilful violation. Non-compliance could also lead to costly repair and replacement work.

Until everyone is aware of the new law, much of the effort to combat lead poisoning must come from you, the consumer. Here are some tips that should help:

1. Check With Your Builder. Make sure that the builder or plumber uses only low-lead solder in your drinking water systems. Under Connecticut's new law, any solder which has more than 0.2 percent lead content must have warning labels telling the plumber—and you—that the solder should not be used to connect potable water piping. Fortunately, cheap alternatives to high-lead solder exist: one inexpensive alternative is tin/silver solder. Experts estimate that proper solder will add only $20 to the cost of building a home.

2. Flush Pipes Before Drinking. The lead content of water from your pipes is highest in the water that's been sitting next to the solder. Flushing the pipes by running them for a few seconds when you use water will wash away most of the hazardous lead. Remember that children are especially apt to be impatient, so teach them to be careful.

3. Take Special Care In Your New Home. If you have a new home, take special care: most lead bleeding into drinking water comes from newly soldered pipes. As the solder ages, the hazard decreases. Within three years, most of the hazardous lead has washed away. Be especially careful to flush the pipes when you turn on the water in your new home.

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...Waite allegedly spotted

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know him and I saw him this afternoon," one driver said.

There have been a spate of conflicting reports about Waite.

In West Germany, the mass-circulation newspaper Bild quoted unidentified "Beirut security circles" as saying Waite was shot and critically wounded after he tried to escape from captivity in Lebanon. The newspaper, in a report prepared for its Friday editions, did not say when the alleged shooting occurred or provide other details.

Shiite and Druse militia officials in Beirut scoffed at the newspaper report.

"It's absolute fantasy," said one militia official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

Also Thursday, police and military officials in Beirut renewed their denial of any U.S. military action anywhere in Lebanon, following rumors that U.S. Marines were landing to attack Shiite guerillas.

"We have had no report of any such attack anywhere in Lebanon, yet," a police official said. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The rumors were sparked by the presence of a flotilla of U.S. warships off Lebanon. Some Lebanese politicians and news media said the warships were ordered in to the area to put pressure on groups holding foreign hostages. Two of those groups have threatened to kill their captives in response to an attack.

In Washington, sources speaking on condition of anonymity said no attack on Lebanon was planned.

The Reagan administration announced the aircraft carrier USS Kennedy would begin a port call in Israel on Friday and that four of the Kennedy's escort warships had been ordered to sail for home.

The Washington sources said one of two Marine amphibious groups now in the Mediterranean soon would also be allowed to head home.

"We're dropping back a bit because our presence there is being blown out of proportion with rumors of invasions," one U.S. official said.

The naval buildup occurred after the abduction of three Americans and an Indian in Moslem west Beirut late last month and Waite's disappearance.

OH WHAT A FEELING! Students from Wright Dormitory imitate their favorite commercial (Jeff Theis photo).

...Wall Street *correspondent leaves Iran*

From front page

show any more curiosity. When it happens (Seib's departure), you will definitely find out about it."

Officials at Tehran's Mehrabad airport said they had no information about when Seib would leave the country.

The Swiss Embassy in Tehran, which handles U.S. interests, refused comment on Seib's whereabouts. Iran's ambassador to the United Nations, Rajai-Khorassini, said in New York late Wednesday that Seib had been turned over to the embassy.

An announcement Wednesday by the Information Ministry said authorities decided to expel Seib the next day after "a judicial probe into his case ended."

The official Islamic Republic News Agency, which reported the announcement, gave no details of the investigation or its findings, but Seib appparently was cleared of the allegations.

He had been in Iran 10 days when he was detained Saturday and accused of spying for Israel. The Iranian news agency said a "spy of the Zionist regime" was arrested after entering the country with a false passport, disguised as a journalist.

Wednesday's announcement by the Information Ministry said Seib was "permanently banned from returning to Iran."

Engs, 29, was accused of possessing secret documents and taking pictures of top-secret installations in Iran.

Denys Tessier of the Canadian Foreign office said the Danish ambassador in Tehran, who represents Canada's interests, "has been informed that Mr. Engs will be released soon, but we have no confirmation that he is now released."

Jon Patis, 50, of Bethesda, Md., was arrested June 16, 1986, after Iraqi warplanes bombed the Assadabad telecommunications center southwest of Tehran. The Iranians claimed Pattis, working in Iran as a consultant, gave the CIA information on the center that was passed to Iraq.

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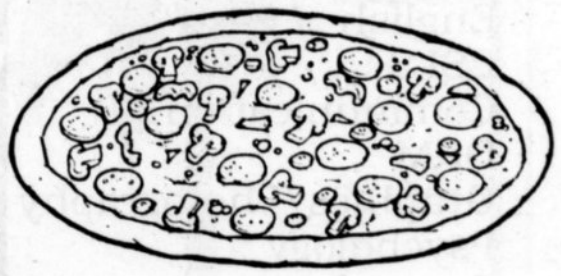

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Nuclear plants generating problems

SEABROOK, NH (AP)—The Seabrook nuclear power plant, 10 years and $5 billion in the making, has generated more problems than electricity.

Just two states away, the Millstone nuclear plant in Connecticut has fared better because, officials at both sites said, it was in the right place ath the right time at a cheaper price.

"We recognized that communication was an important facet and we sought people out well-connected in the community," said Wayne D. Romberg, vice president of nuclear operations for Northeast Utilities, which operates Millstone in Waterford, Conn., on Long Island Sound.

Millstone, a cluster of three nuclear reactors two hours southwest of Boston, got into the nuclear power business early and built on the success of its first reactor.

Both plants met with street demonstrations, but those at Seabrook were larger, more frequent and more violent. They were organized by the Clamshell Alliance, an anti-nuclear coalition, Although a New England-wide group, Clamshell focused its attention on Seabrook, an hour's drive north of Boston.

Opponents of both Seabrook and Millstone 3 also fought their battles in the hearing rooms of state utility regulators.

Both plants have paid millions of dollars in property taxes, meaning some residential property taxes have been reduced to zero, and schools and services in both Seabrook and Waterford have improved. Each plant employs about 800 people.

The Seabrook plant pays 90 percent of the taxes collected in this town of 8,000 people. Its tax bill was more than $11 million last year. Millstone pays more than 80 percent of the taxes Waterford collects. Its real estate tax bill last year was $36 million.

"They're good neighbors," said Waterford First Selectman Lawrence Bettencourt, who has been able to cut taxes a half-dozen times in nine years, replace septic tanks with a $60 million sewer system and build a $13.5 million addition to the high school that includes a new auditorium, field house and swimming pools.

Typically, the owner of a $150,000 home in Waterford, a community of 18,000 people, pays only a little more than $800 in property taxes.

"I never hear, 'I want to be away form the plant,'" said Joan Massett, sales manager for the Boyer Agency, a real estate company in Waterford. "Out-of-town people ask where is it, how close, and that's the end of the conversation."

Both Seabrook and Millstone are in areas where nuclear technology has been around for years, including U. S. Navy bases near each site and a civilian shipyard that builds nuclear-powered submarines in Groton, Conn., near Millstone. Romberg says that in the case of Millstone, it has worked to its advantage.

The first Milstone reactor went on line in 1970 at a cost of less than $150 million. The second started up for less than $450 million in 1975, a year before construction at Seabrook began.

Millstone 3 went into operation last April, and its cost was $3.8 billion, a dramatic increase partly because of interest rates of more than 20 percent.

Public Service of New Hampshire, which owns a one-third interest in Seabrook, has announced that once the plant is operational, it will seek rate hikes of 10 percent a year for five years.

In Seabrook, the battles continue even though construction was completed last July. It has been enmeshed in politics, chipped away at by high interest rates and stalked by demonstrators. It has yet to generate its first kilowatt.

Spokesmen for New Hampshire Yankee, the corporation created to manage Seabrook, say they had hoped to have the plant in full operation last Oct. 31, and delays since then are costing $50 milion a month that eventually may be passed on to consuemrs. Their timetable has been set back to summer at the earliest.

James C. Falconer, a former selectman who opposes the nuclear plant, sees a danger in relying on one industry for so much of the tax base, even though his taxes have fallen to only $505 on his 11-room house he estimates has a market value of more than $200,000.

"At some point, we're going to have to pay back a considerable amount of money," he said. "If Seabrook were to go belly up for some reason, the economic impact would be devasting."

A court ruled recently that the Seabrook plant had been overassessed from 1978 through 1982 and ordered the town to refund $6 million. A ruling on its assessment for 1983-85 is pending.

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Life/Style

Prince named patron

LONDON (AP)—It's not a full-time job, but it is something to occupy Prince Edward, whose career plans have been the subject of speculation since he resigned from the Royal Marines.

The youngest child of Queen Elizabeth II has been named patron of the National Youth Theater, it was announced Tuesday. Edward, 22, will not be involved in running the amateur company, Buckingham Palace said.

However, Edward, who acted in several productions while an undergraduate at Cambridge University, will be invited to be closely involved in the company, said Bryan Forbes, theater president.

"We feel tremendously honored, especially as Prince Edward has a keen interest in the theater and in young people. We could not have a more ideal patron," Forbes said in a statement.

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Radio fans here will have a chance to listen to morning traffic reports from Moscow's Red Square this summer, while a wisecracking local disc jockey will play to an audience in the Soviet Union.

In exchange, a broadcaster from Radio Moscow will get his own wecklong show on Simi Valley's own station KWNK in the summer.

The Soviet invitation was issued after DJ Dick Whittington called the Soviet Embassy in Washington during his show to say he could help improve cultural relations between the United States and Russia because he once attended a Soviet ballet.

The call was meant as a joke, said Whittington, who once staged a parking-lot painting contest, then flew to Paris to hand the winner's picture in the men's room at the Louvre.

A student plays video games in the Student Union (Jeff Theis photo.)

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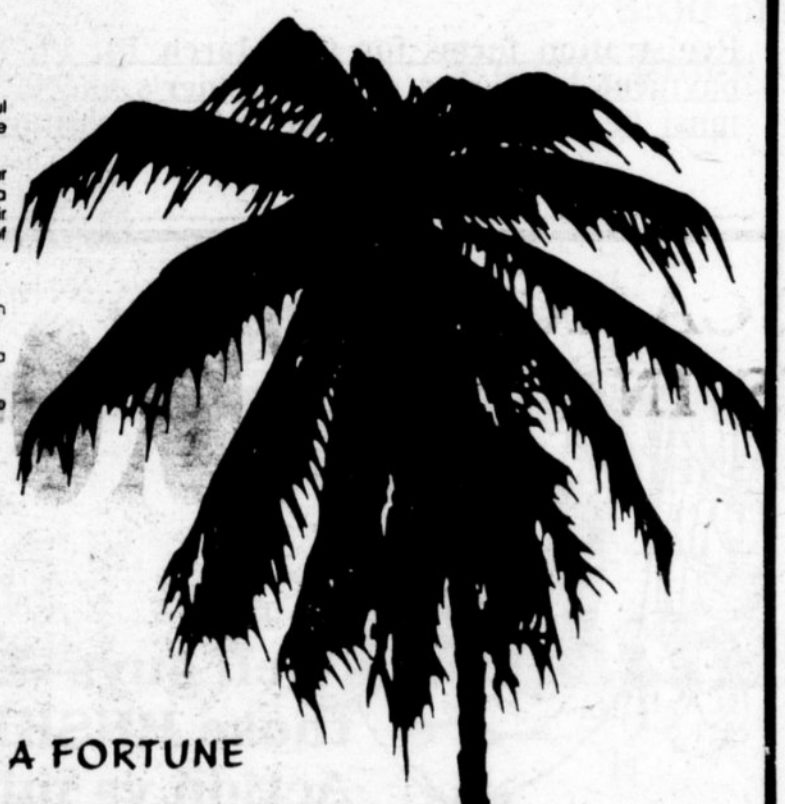

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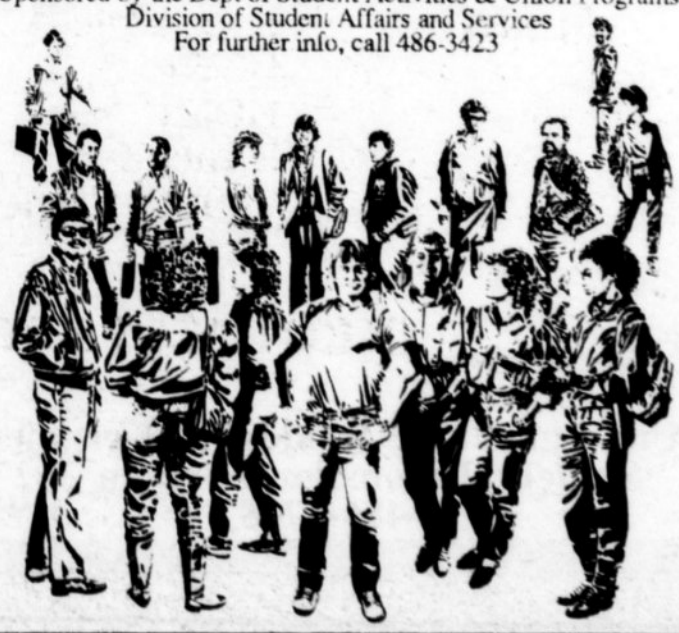

Husky talk

What is your favorite bar and why ?

By Pamela Close
Daily Campus Staff
photos by Jeff Theis

Huskies
I like it because of New Wave Night.

Lewis Foulke
Junior
Graphic Design

Ted's
It's the most fun. There's the most people there.

David Doyle
Freshman
Pre-Business

If you give me a fake ID, I'll go to a bar and tell you about it.

Tony DiPietro
Freshman
DRM

Ted's
I'm more into a beer place. It's sticky. There's a close-knit group.

Ted Marena
Senior
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The Wobbly Barn (Killington Vt.)
That's kinda personal but...my best friend's girlfriend might not be too happy with the explanation.

Shawn Cochran
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Your guess is as good as mine.

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The Apple Hill Chamber Players performing at Jorgensen on February 8.

Jorgensen presents Apples and dancers

Jorgensen Auditorium is featuring the Apple Hill Chamber Players and the Ballet Rambert in two upcoming performances February 8 and 9.

The Apple Hill Chamber Players, interpreters of piano and string chamber literature, will appear in concert February 8 at 3 p.m. Their flexible instrumentation and eclectic talents enable them to present diverse offerings from the classical period to contemporary and new works.

Apple Hill and composer Tison Street are currently collaborating on a major tour during February and March 1987. The schedule at present includes eighteen performances of a new work by Street. The work has been commissioned by New England Presenters, Inc., who played a central role in organizing the tour. Apple Hill's upcoming schedule also includes tours of the west coast and the Great Lakes region.

The Apple Hill Chamber Players have recently been appointed artists-in-residence at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, Keene State College in New Hampshire. The group will teach, give concerts and recitals, and assist in the development of the College's orchestra.

The Players have been a major force in music education as well as music performance. Their pioneering summer music sessions at Apple Hill Farm were part of the chamber music boom which swept the United States in the early 1970's. Each year, the summer sessions offer hundreds of musicians of widely varying abilities an opportunity to study with the Players in an ensemble setting.

The Apple Hill Chamber Players can be heard on Opus One and Sine Qua Non records. They are frequent guests on WGBH's *Morning Pro Musica Live Performance Series* and can be heard in seventy cities nationwide in the syndicated *America in Concert* program.

On February 9 at 8 p.m. Britain's oldest dance company, Ballet Rambert, will bring flare and wit to Storrs when it combines contemporary work with classical technique in its performance at Jorgensen Auditorium.

The company, born in 1926 under Marie Rambert, has always been a dance pioneer. It has a history of introducing new styles of production, design, choreography, and music.

Ballet Rambert places an emphasis on the creation of contemporary work, while retaining the best elements of classical techniques and repertoire. The company is "a flexible versatile ensemble eager to explore dance in every form it can take," said Andrew Porter of the *Financial Times*.

The company's founder, Marie Rambert, began her career as a solo dancer, a follower of Isadora Duncan, the pioneer of modern dance. Later, she became increasingly involved with classical ballet and studied under the genious of Enrico Cecchetti. After studying with Cecchetti, Rambert began to teach, and out of her classes emerged in 1926 the beginnings of what is now Ballet Rambert.

It was forty years later that the company turned again towards modern dance, introducing contemporary technique to the classically trained dancers, as well as inviting choreographers from America to enrich the

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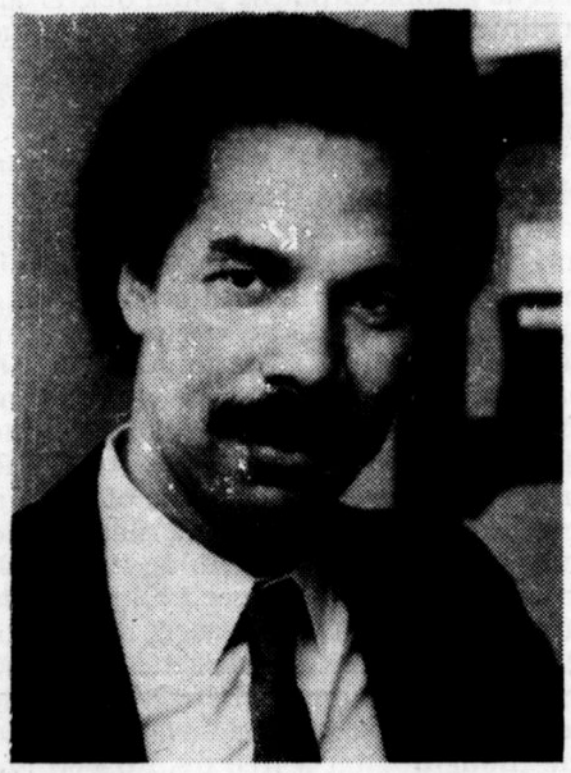

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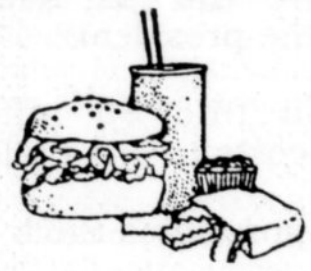

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Just Wondering...

•Why, when the Co-op runs out of a course book, the teacher always blames the Co-op and the Co-op always blames the teacher? Who is really right?

•How many more "reassignments" and resignations will occur in the university administration? At the current rate, President Casteen will need a very large *Help Wanted* ad to fill all the vacant positions.

•If Harry Hartley, vice president for finance and administration, is really as good at racquetball as everyone says?

•How accurate was *What's in and what's out?*

•If, when Ronald Reagan was a child, his mother said to him "You know what worries me? Some day your generation will grow to lead this country."

•Now that red M & M's are back, does it mean that there will be less green ones in each pack.

•What is left for Dennis Conner now that he has lost and won The America's Cup?

•If it is true that Earl Kelley is playing intramural basketball this season? Would anyone want to play against a team sporting Kelley as its starting guard?

•And while on the subject of intramurals...how does Rich Roberts and his staff manage to keep the basketball schedules straight? Come on, Rich. What's your secret?

•If the university is considering building chair lifts so that students can ski on the many mountains of snow around campus? Will next year's freshmen be able to enjoy this year's snow.

•If the university can supply academic counselors for the athletic department, can they also send a few over to *The Daily Campus*? At least athletes don't have to stay up until four in the morning.

•If Galvin G. Gall will have as much fun skiing as he did as senior executive assistant to the president?

•Where you find $5 million worth of unexplained costs in one building?

•If anyone appreciates Stick Boy?

•If there is anything more touching than the ovation the crowd gave Gerry Besselink last night at his final game in the field house? Is there anyone who deserves it more?

•Why men are excluded from fraternity parties but any female, regardless of age, is free to attend? Do they really fear the competition?

•Why Philipines is spelled with a *P* and Filipinos is spelled with an *F*.

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In order for us to recapture the America's Cup in 1990 - We're gonna have to come up with a better skipper. Got any suggestions?
How 'bout Crocodile Dundee?
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Darren Baker

Press's freedom in its hands

Editor's note: This is the last installment of a two-part commentary on freedom of the press.

"What is the liberty of the press? Who can give it any definition which would not leave the utmost latitude for evasion? I hold it to be impracticable; and from this I infer that its security, whatever fine declarations may be inserted in any constitution respecting it, must altogether depend on public opinion, and on the general spirit of the people and of the government."

Such were the words Alexander Hamilton wrote in *The Federalist* on a Bill of Rights for the Constitution. Clearly for Hamilton, freedom of the press was a much too volatile and ambiguous issue for any recently christened government to merely sanction as either absolute or nonexistent. His concern was that journalists, regardless of their professed motives and sincerities, must yield consequences that ultimately benefit the national interests. Hamilton sought to prevent licentiousness, not by restraints and henchmen, but rather by reconciling the media to the general welfare of society.

Agitation by the press (some credible, some sensational) against the administration of John Adams provoked his federalist party into enacting vituperate and very unpopular sedition legislation. Designed to quell the republican opposition, public opinion reacted by dismissing Adams and electing that quintessential liberal himself, Thomas Jefferson. The Sedition Act was immediately repealed and freedom the press was assumed to be secure under this man and his profound respect for freedom. However, the federalists wasted no time exploiting the opportunity to take up where the republicans had left off.

Jefferson was incensed. Foremost among the attacks against him was the allegation of a liaison between the President and his slave, Sally Hemings. One editor sneered that "The circle of the President's felicities is greatly enlarged by the indulgence of Sally, the sable..." Determined to cleanse the press of what he perceived to be a transient credibility problem, Jefferson advised a political ally that "a few prosecutions of the most prominent offenders would have a wholesome effect in restoring the integrity of the presses..." Silencing critics was hardly a trait of Thomas Jefferson, but even a liberal's patience wears thin when freedom is interpreted as a license to abuse.

Like Adams, however, Jefferson was to suffer a sharp rebuke in his attempts to tame the press. A New York editor was convicted of libel for writing that Jefferson had paid a reporter to defame George Washington as a "traitor, a robber, and a perjurer." The verdict was appealed onthe grounds of what the editor printed was the truth. However, his was a day when truth was usually denied in defense of a libel charge and, coupled with the prosecution having the blessing of the President, the trial marked a low ebb of freedom of the press in America.

For the appeal, Alexander Hamilton addressed the issue for the last time, and he gambled that he could deliver an argument that would not only define freedom of the press, but also provide a concrete safeguard for both the truth and criticism of the government.

"The liberty of the press consists in the right to publish with impunity truth, with good motives, for justifiable ends, though reflecting on government, magistracy, and individuals." Noting that the press had the responsibility of not using "the weapon of truth wantonly...," he nonethless warned that the truth was necessary to keep public officials in check. "To watch the progress of government is the office of a free press– to give us early alarm, and put us on our guard against the encroachments of power." Closing his argument with a resounding display of eloquence, Hamilton rejoiced "I am glad the day has come when it is to be decided, for my soul has ever abhorred the thought, that a free man dared not speak the truth." Politics split the appeal, but New York, followed by a host of other states, adopted the Hamiltonian position on libel, and a free press in America had been rejuvenated once again.

Jefferson himself benefited when most of the federalist editors opted to temper their spirits a bit in the wake of the controversy. The President continued to be attacked on a personal level, but such is the character of the envious who criticize for power's sake. Jefferson, like Adams before and a host of presidents after him, including Ronald Reagan, committed serious mistakes that prompted negative responses from the press, a service more than justified and welcomed. All the same, when the media responds to such problems with a passionate rhetoric that exhibits little regard for the national interests, they are assuredly eroding the liberty they supposedly hold so dear because, together with the First Amendment, the historical character of journalism itself is the prophet of a free press in America.

Darren Baker is a contributing columnist.

Letters to the Editor

WHUS programming not for students

•Do you like getting up in the morning and listening to the radio? Are you completely satisfied with the same old top 40 commercial stations? If so, do me a favor and don't bother reading any further.

If you're looking for an alternative, however, or, if you're the kind of person who looks for alternative, more stimulating music, do you find yourself constantly switching stations? Do you ever listen to WHUS? Probably not. But why? What is the problem with WHUS?

Lack of continuity, mostly.

I admire the aspirations of the station if they are to play a large variety of music and offer diverse programming, but where is all the New Music? I don't use this term with any authority, I'm just trying to describe what I hear on other college radio stations like WRTC, WFCS, WWUH, and WESU. If you don't know any of these stations, then you're probably wondering what I'm even talking about.

Why do I have to wake up to 20 minutes of obscure songs about cigarettes and smoking just because the DJ has quit smoking? It's boring to listen to old hill-biilly songs at 8 a.m.

What about the vast selection of New Music out there? Where are the Screaming Blue Messiahs, Husker Du, the Smiths, Pseudo-Echo, Jane Bradbury, the Misfits, Gravity Pirates and the Lucy Show? Even an occasional Talking Heads tribute would be appreciated. The only program that might delve into the familiar and new is scheduled from 2 to 6 p.m. Four hours falls a bit short of (my expectations) what most other college stations offer.

Where is the continuity? Why is there an "Issue" program on every morning at 9:00? This is anti-climactic and very boring at 9 a.m. What hapened to stimulating the student body? Should we really sit down then and take a serious stance for or against male strippers or nuclear waste facilities?

Give me a break.

Student-oriented music should be the concentration. Of course the comunity service programs are valuable, especially if those same sponsors provide a large part of the stations funding. They're just scheduled inappropriately. They don't correspond to the daily life of UConn students.

And why don't the DJ's encourage more requests? Is the programming so tight that there isn't any time for them? Wouldn't students listen to WHUS more often if they could here more of what they liked? With the obvious and ever-lasting problem of radio and TV reception (lack of) up here in the cold, cold Yukon, it might be worth the effort to reschedule the station's programs.

Don't you want us to get all hot and sweaty over the music -- possibly dance? -- maybe even take a little pride in our own radio station instead of sleeping through it all? Or worst of all, do you want us labotomized by the effects of Top 40?

It's up to you, WHUS, make it, shake it or break it.

Kathleen Goffa

Miss Goffa is an eighth semester English major

No need to suffer, just grab a brush

•Have you ever found yourself sitting in a classroom, trying to listen to the professor lecture while the walls started screaming at you?

Before Thanksgiving break if you were to sit in CEW 287 you would experience this. The walls had been painted three different shades of green—none of them healthy or pleasant to look at, two of the window shades were broken, parts of the walls were still the original cinder block color, and one wall had a large hole in it.

This combination was quite distracting for all of the students in our Philosophy 175 class, "Ethical Issues in Health Care".

We had been discussing the effects of various work environments on employees health, which brought us to the idea that our classroom should be a health promoting environment, more conducive to learning. Our major complaint was the color of the walls, so we took it upon ourselves to strat at the top with President Casteen and see what could be done.

We also contacted Dr. Kostiner, the head of the Chemistry department, thinking he was in charge of the chemistry building. The university supplied us with light blue paint, and all the necessary supplies , and all 28 students along with our professor, Len Krimerman, dedicated time and energy to produce a professional looking job.

As students we are aware of the tremendous list of things in need of correction on our univeristy campus, yet we must realize that change does not take place without someone showing intiative. At times we may only feel like a number, yet it is possible as an individual to take a stand and make a significant difference in our environment.

It is important to make sure that all of the appropriate people are contacted and worked with when undertaking such a project.

Help make our campus community a more health-promoting environment by following through on significant, realistic changes you would like to see made.

Adrea G. Miano

—Kevin Kleinbardt

One man's solution to end war over rock domination

Where else but at UConn can one find rocks painted in all shades-in all colors- by all groups? Nowhere, as far as I know. Why would one group go through the trouble of painting a rock, especially when it is apparent that it will be repainted by some other group by the end of the week.

What promotes the brothers of Alpha Centuarian Ampersand to sneak about at night and brand a stone with their initials? Why also do the Illigitimate Daughters of the American Revolution feel the need to cover up the work of the ACA brothers with their own logo.

I don't have an answer, but maybe I have a solution.

If painting rocks is so important to campus organizations, the university might ease the tension by allotting various campus mineral clumps to the groups that want to claim them.

For instance let's suppose that Delta Umlaut Zen or Ka Ka Du Du want a rock to call their own. They could go to the newly formed Asinine Student Activities office, fill out a form, and be granted such a rock.

They would understand that it is a one-rock-per-organization deal, and they have exclusive rights to said rock, and only said rock. Any violation of the contract would lead to automatic Archeological Probation. Under this probation they offenders are forced to paint the rock grey (or other rock colors) until further notice.

Now I realize that some groups might not adhere to the regulations, and might go as far as to paint someone else's rock. (Imagine the look on the president of Dodecagon Fraternity's face when he sees Y.D.D., initials of the sacred sisters of Yabba Dabba Do scrawled on his rock) This kind of situation probably cannot be avoided, so we must proceed to plan B.

Plan B intails staking a claim on one rock, and if someone wants to liberate the rock to his own group, there must be a contest. Imagine that Che Che Ziti wants to take Pork Chop Rock from my fraternity — Pi Omega Theta (P.O.T) They must make an appointment to do battle with our sacred order.

At dawn we would meet at the Student Union Mall with mace and chains, morning stars, crossbows, and what have you. The surviving organization (lets assume P.O.T. won) keeps the rock, and also recieves all small jutting pieces of real estate the non-surviving organization might have owned. The winning order might erect a monument nearby the disputed rock, showing the winners raising their flag on a rock (like Iwo Jima)

This seems to be the best solution I can come up with concerning the great rock-painting spree. Any suggestions are most welcome, just leave them under the rock on North Eagleville road that, on Thursday, was purple.

Kevin Kleinbardt is a contributing columnist.

—Serena Enger

Use of anthologies ends with college

Milan Kundera in his latest book, *The Unbearable Lightness of Being* explores the dilemna of light and weight—freedom, necessity, responsibility, and burden. His characters face the weight of responsibility to each other and the burden of Communist imposed reality, but never the heaviness of a Norton anthology.

If you're an English major or a freshman condemned to the gallows of English 105 or 109, sooner or later, you will face the burden of reading the anthology. We all know the anthology well. It is composed of all the MOST significant authors and works, capable of being squeezed into small type print, and near-transparent paper (the unbearable lightness of reading). As you carefully separate the pages, making sure not to tear the delicate paper, you read a blurb about the author's major concerns, condensed from the *New York Times Book Review*, their birth and death dates, and how they will be enjoyed for ages to come.

I might enjoy *Leaves of Grass*, if it were not *Bricks of Grass*. You can literally feel the weight of Hester Prynne's scarlett A. The anthology must weigh one to two pounds. If you consider that an English major is normally required to take books to class, one must add *War and Peace* for that Modern Novel course, *Women in Love* for the 20th Centruy English Literature course, and *The Complete Works of Shakespeare*. Add your wallet, sports clothes, lunch, notebooks, and library books, and you can you're conditioning for a climb up Mount Washington.

Then of course there is the unbearable weight of dejection. At the conclusion of the semester, when you are exhausted, considering staring at the wall to avoid committments, and asking yourself, why didn't I plan to write my paper earlier, comes Book Buyback. Yikes! "What! It's worthless. Not even $2 How do you think Andrew Marvell's coy mistress would feel being recycled? Hasn't she been abused enough?" Yes, the "they have published a new edition" crisis. Just when you thought you would have money to purchase next semester's books, that hefty book (or books) is worthless.

You sadly carry the book home, place it in your library—of anthologies: poetry, short story, Shakespeare, Introduction to Literature, Drama, American Literature (Volume 1 and 2):, British Literature (Volume 1 and 2), World Literature (anthologizing Proust, Rilke, Nietsche, God forbid), Restoration...There are days when you yearn to run your fingers along a slim, leather-bound, orginal type, thirty page indepth introduction copy of your favorite book.

Ms. Enger is an eighth semester English major who likes her professor's anthologies—really.

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Ballet Rambert performs at Jorgensen Auditorium on February 9 at 8 p.m.

...dance

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Company's repertoire and the British dance scene.

Elements of experiment and adventure permeate Ballet Rambert's performances. The performance at Jorgensen will reflect their commitment to new work and at the same time draw on the wealth of the company's history to add strength of tradition to the excitement of conquering new ground.

Tickets for the Apple Hill Chamber Players on Sunday afternoon are $8 and $6, and for the Ballet Rambert on Monday evening are $10, $8, and $3.

...a bird's eye view of children from a man who knows them

From front page

"Sesame Street" is set in a city neighborhood. "The intent of Big Bird," Spinney said, "was to bring fantasy to an environment that is real. Big Bird has a tremendous advantage over the other puppets because he can get out and walk around the people."

Although you may not recognize Spinney by his face, his voice is all too familiar. "Bird's voice is really my own, only an octave higher," he said.

Contrary to popular belief, Spinney is not eight foot two, only the Bird is. Big Bird is a puppet and not a costume, Spinney said. He holds the five-pound head up over his own with his right arm and manipulates the wings with his left hand. Spinney left the Big Bird puppet behind. He said he would have needed a truck and a $300-a-day assistant to bring it along.

Spinney admits it is sometimes hard to see where he's going. "I have a tiny T.V. monitor strapped to my chest so I can see the action," he said. "We call it the electronic bra."

Big Bird is not Spinney's only claim to fame. He also plays Oscar the Grouch who lives in a garbage can on the show. "Oscar is quite a contrast to the Bird," Spinney said. "I got the voice for him from a taxi driver in the Bronx."

The best "Sesame Street" script was written when Mr. Hooper, who owned a grocery store in the show, died, Spinney said. They used his death in the show because "it really is an issue that enters every child's life, unfortunately," he said. "Everyone was really crying during the taping."

Spinney said one of his favorite shows was when everyone finally saw the Snuffluptogus, who up until then was only seen by Big Bird. Phil Donahue was a guest on that show. He pulled a microphone out of his coat pocket and began interviewing people on Sesame Street about the Snuffluptogus. In the last scene everyone but Donahue sees the stange-looking animal.

"'Sesame Street' came from a need when children were found to enter first grade knowing only about 12 words," Spinney said. "'Rough' or 'smooth' had no meaning to them. The show was designed to make children better prepared for school," he said. "Sesame Street" is now shown in over 70 different countries, some dubbed in different languages, some with subtitles.

"Big Bird is part of the fantasy of childhood," Spinney said. A 3-year-old once came up to the Big Bird puppet sitting on its stand on the set and started talking to it, he said. When it didn't talk back, the 3-year-old decided Big Bird was taking a nap.

When Spinney retires he said he would like Big Bird to retire also, but it's not likely because Spinney does not own the rights to the Bird. "It would be very rough to see someone else take him over," he said. Truly, without Spinney, Big Bird would never be the same.

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It's not over yet, Scarlet; love saga to be continued

ATLANTA (AP)—Will Scarlet O'Hara find a new love? Will Rhett Butler learn to give a damn? Some of the greatest unanswered questions in American literature may soon be answered.

The estate of Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind" who adamantly opposed a sequel, is working with a New York literary agent on an authorized novel continuing the story of Scarlett and Rhett.

The book could be published as soon as next year, and a sequel to the blockbuster 1939 movie is likely to follow, said T. Hal Clarke, an Atlanta attorney who sits on a committee that represents the Mitchell estate in decisions concerning "Gone With the Wind."

Clarke said Thursday that Stephens Mitchell, the author's brother, reluctantly agreed before his death in 1983 that the Mitchell family must proceed with a sequel, even though it would go against his sister's wishes.

Mitchell, a real estate attorney, knew that if the family did not act, a flood of unauthorized sequels would be released when the "Gone With the Wind" copyright expires in 2011, Clarke said.

Miss Mitchell, who died in 1949 at age 48, probably would support the decision "in light of the present-day circumstances," he said.

Clarke and the two other attorneys on the committee, all named by Stephens Mitchell in his will, have engaged the William Morris Agency to search for a novelist to write the sequel.

They hope to reach a decision on a writer within a few weeks, he said. Selection of a publisher would follow, and Clarke said it may take a year to get the book in print.

By contrast, Miss Mitchell, a former reporter for the Atlanta Journal Sunday Magazine, took 10 years to complete the book, the only one she published.

"Gone With the Wind" fans will have to wait awhile to learn whether Scarlett and Rhett, whose rocky marriage ended in separation at the conclusion of Miss Mitchell's novel, are reunited in the sequel.

Clarke said he had not discussed the plot with the agency, although the committee and the surviving members of the Mitchell family, Stephens Mitchell's two sons, will review proposed plots before publication. He said no title has been chosen.

More than 25 million copies of "Gone With the Wind" have been published in 27 languages, making it one of the best-known works in American fiction. The Civil War saga won a Pulitzer Prize for Miss Mitchell in 1937.

Miss Mitchell rejected suggestions that she write a sequel. Many others have attempted to do so, but "they were unauthorized and were not allowed," Clarke said.

Shortly before Stephens Mitchell's death, he began a legal battle with MGM, distributor of the 1939 David O. Selznick film, over rights to a film sequel. Although he died before the case was decided, a federal court ruled in 1984 that the family held sole rights to any sequel, and the ruling was upheld on appeal.

Dentist turns artist

OLD SAYBROOK (AP)—Most of what Craig James Kielich has called his "artwork" for the past 20 years is made from the kind of mold that people sink their teeth into. Now Kielich, who supplies uppers and lowers for cosmetic dentistry, has turned to creating the kind of artwork people can get their hands on—bronze sculptures of important figures he wants the public to be able to see and touch. He has started with a 270-pound bronze bust of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Former head of Met ill

NEW YORK (AP)—An attorney has been appointed to handle the finances of Sir Rudolph Bing by a judge who said the 85-year-old former head of the Metropolitan Opera is too ill to make rational decisions.

State judge Arthur Blyn last week also ordered Bing's wife of less than one month, Carroll Douglass, not to spend any of his money.

Paul C. Guth, an attorney and longtime friend of Bing's, charged in court papers that Bing had come under Ms. Douglass' "complete domination" and that the ordinarily frugal Bing had spent nearly $30,000 on her since they met last spring.

Blyn found that Bing "is afflicted with senile brain degeneration, or Alzheimer's disease" and is unable to make decisions or care for his property.

Bing, a native of Austria, abandoned a singing career to manage opera houses in England. He arrived in the United States in 1949 and headed the Met from 1950 to 1972. His tenure was often stormy and controversial, including the abrupt cancellation of Maria Callas' contract in 1958.

The judge denied Guth's request for a hearing on the validity of the marriage between Bing and Ms. Douglass, but said the lawyer could try to get it annulled in Virginia.

The couple were married last month less than two weeks after Guth filed papers alleging Bing's incapacitation. Efforts to reach Ms. Douglass for comment were unsuccessful

Bing's previous wife, Nina, died in 1983.

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

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GO AHEAD, YOU'RE ON THE AIR!
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AS IN, "HE'S GOT THE WHOLE WORLD IN HIS HANDS"?
RIFF ON, MY MAN!
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GB Trudeau

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

THIS IS THE WORST. A SIGN THAT THE RELATIONSHIP IS APPROACHING MIDDLE AGE. I'LL BE IN THE BATHROOM.
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I JUST NEED A KLEENEX.
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WHAT'S THE SPECIAL?
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MAJ: Happy Anniversary. You've made our first year the best of my life. We've had some GREAT times; Hockey games, the week in Columbia, shopping for the semi, the weekend at Cathy's, the week in Wisconsin, Dinners at Pauls, etc... I have really grown in our year together, and I'm lookin' forward to more great times! THANKS for a great year! I PROMISE FOREVER ILU!! Happy Anniversary! BJK

BJK:
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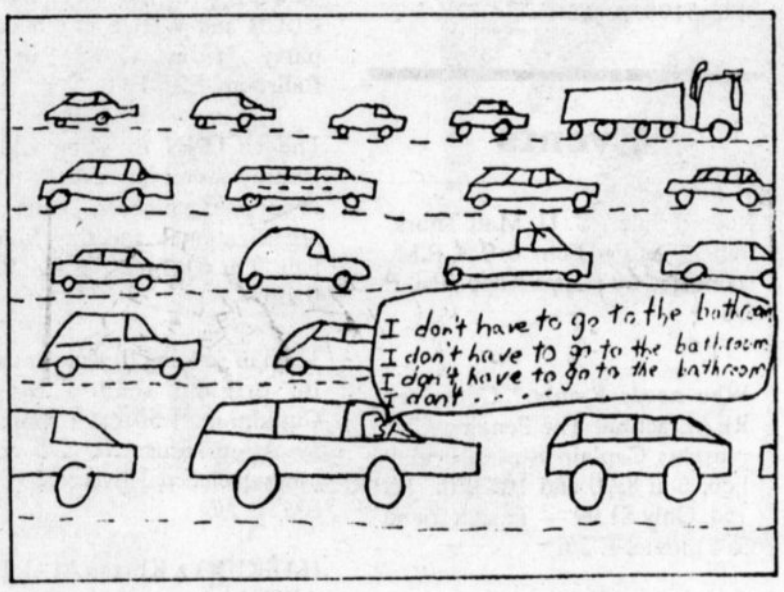
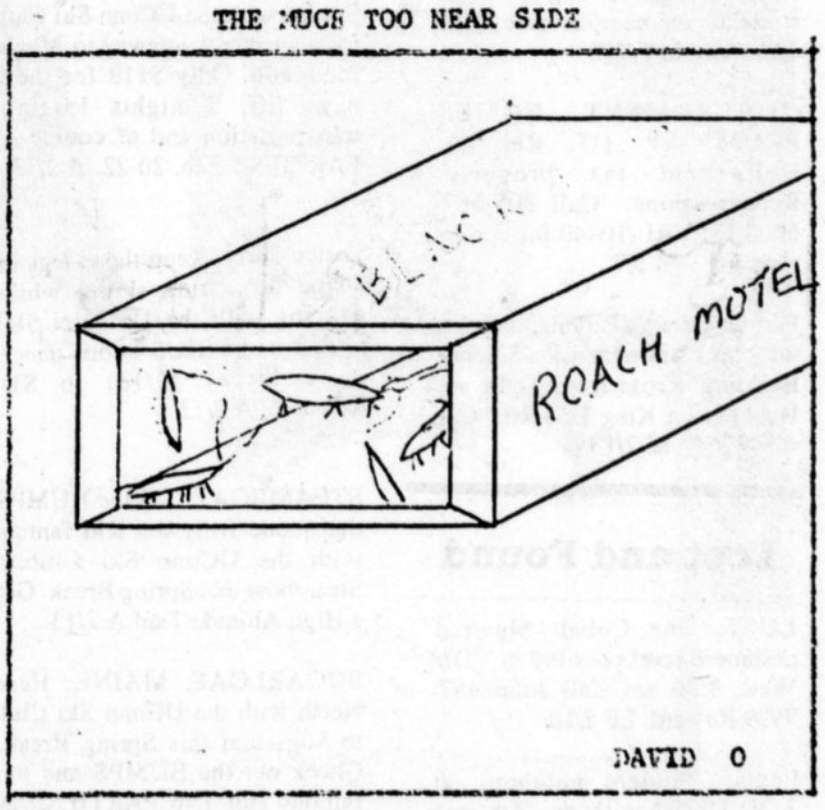
Askew — by Evan Skolnick

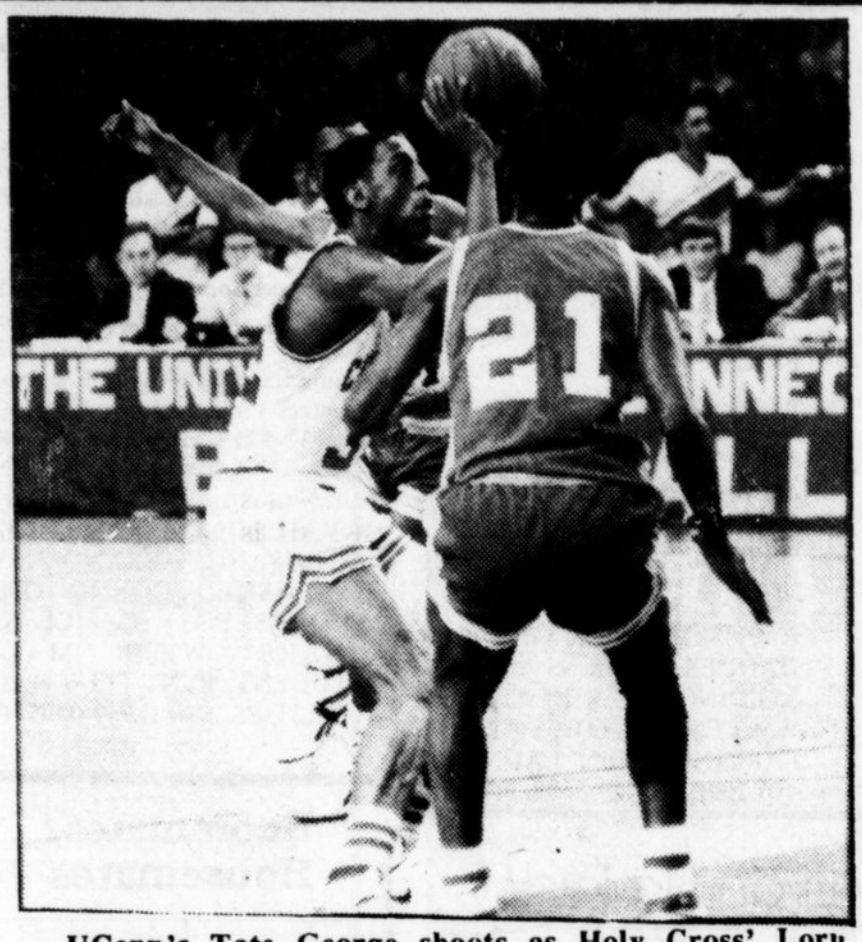
WHAT'S GOING ON, ROBIN? WHERE'D YOU GET THAT AXE?!
HARRISON, IT'S JEFF. HAVING THESE NEW COMICS ON THE PAGE HAS REALLY FLIPPED HIM OUT! I FOUND THIS IN HIS ROOM!
2-5 S
I THINK HE'S GOING TO TRY TO ACTUALLY GO DOWN AND DESTROY THOSE OTHER COMIC STRIPS! YOU'D BETTER TRY TO TALK HIM OUT OF IT—!
YEAH, YOU'RE RIGHT. I'LL GIVE IT MY BEST.
JEFF, DON'T DO THIS...
UNGH! WHAT THE HELL ARE THESE BORDERS MADE OUT OF, ANYWAY?!
?CHINK!

LITTLE AMERICA — **By Reese Hersey**

KARDE KORNER — **By The Italian Scallion**







UConn's Tate George shoots as Holy Cross' Lorn Davis looks on in Thursday's game. The Huskies won, 64-54 (Dan Dennehy photo).

...Besselink shines in last game

From back page

the game and said it was the most he's taken since high school.

George said the Huskies were looking to get the ball inside all night against the smaller Crusaders.

"We've got to go to the Chief [Besselink]," George said. "He's the leader this year."

Besselink's leadership showed as he talked to the team after the St. Peter's game.

"It showed something on Besselink," Calhoun said. "He was really on the kids after St. Peter's."

Besselink said he couldn't say what he told the team.

"We had a key for the game, 'Who are we?'" Calhoun said. "We're not a great team but we're not the team that played St. Peter's.

"It was a win we had to have to maintain our respect."

King agreed it was important for UConn to win, and said it was good the game was just two days after the St. Peter's game.

"We felt good coming into the game" King said. "We wanted to play it. We played well."

Besides King and Besselink, Pikiell was the only other Husky in double figures, scoring 12 points.

Ursery came off the bech to play 23 minutes and give UConn a lift, scoring seven points and adding four assists, three rebounds and one blocked shot.

"I'm starting to feel more confident knowing the coach has more confidence in me," Ursery said.

But Calhoun saved his biggest praise for Besselink.

"Gerry Besselink made his last home appearance an awfully good one," Calhoun said.

"You couldn't ask for a better way to finish," Besselink said.

HUSKY NOTES: UConn finished this season 5-0 in the field house, raising the record for Besselink's four years to 25-2. The Huskies have won 16 in a row in Storrs...UConn will be back in action Saturday to play at the Carrier Dome against Syracuse. That game will be televised live at 8 p.m. on WTXX-Channel 20...The Huskies final seven games of the season will be against Big East teams, with four in the Hartford Civic Center. The next Civic Center game will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. against Georgetown.

Marketplace

From page 15

To the guy who wanted to be my party in Stowe, VT...Here's to tonight at Oscar's!!!

To the girl I walked back from DRM 160 with on Monday. I'd like to know your name. There's a party Saturday. The Orange Peeler

To the complaint dept: here's to dorm gossip-hope this weekend is just as eventful. How could it get any better? ps. "he's got my..." ha ha Katrinka

Saturday is Sig-Ep Day starting 9:45 Am. Lets go sick Brothers! Remember Virtue, Diligence and Brotherly Love. It comes from the Heart.

BUGS B: Have a rockin' B-DAY! The last of the teen years-Bojismic! Have a "3 mile smile" you're awesome! From Old Hank Pank.

To my Delta Gamma little sister Deb: Good luck this weekend. I know you can do it. Pledging is almost over! Get psyched to celebrate. Rich

AMY, HAPPY 20th! Can you believe it, only one more year to go and just think what could happen in that time. HAVE A GREAT DAY! We love you. Steph and Jeanne

Cathy, Happy Happy 21! You can finally start having fun. Here's to a very happy year. Now it's time to crack open a beer. Whether it's Matilda on wheels or dressing up on Piels, we always make those memorable days, to look upon when we go our separate ways. How about freshman year, was it 19? Still washing those men and getting them clean? "My-name-is-Cathy-and-I'm-wasted", isn't boyer the best you've ever tasted? Happy, Birthday Cathy Mother Sister Kloter! Love your friends the Mookglonians. And of course Manesh!

To the guys that took our Fischer box and Panasonic touch-tone phone on Litchfield 4th Sat. night: Keep the money but please return the box and phone. Two people saw you leaving the dorm with our stuff. and the police have the serial numbers. Laura and Jess.

Peter:
Kas ma pean jagama sind Cindyga? You know I'm the one to make your dreams come true! Sal on uks pidu mu puksdes, kas sa tuled? Love, your Rocky Horror Date...

J:
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To the guys that took our Fischer box and Panasonic touvh-tone phone on Litchfield 4th Sat. night: Keep the money, but please return the box and phone. Two people saw you leaving the dorm with our stuff, and the police have the serial numbers. Laura and Jess 429-4094. LF 2/6

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Activities

Applications for the Student Alumni Association Executive Board are now available in the Faculty Alumni Center from Feb 2-20 for all those interested in applying. The deadline for completed applications are Feb 23. Be part of a growing organization. A 2/23

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Events

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Bosworth's personality not a factor in upcoming draft

Oklahoma City (AP)-Brian Bosworth's brash, sometimes caustic way of doing business should not keep him from being one of the top choices at the National Football League draft.

"We'd be glad to havehim," said George Young, general manager of the Super Bowl champion New York Giants, one of the teams the Oklahoma linebacker has listed among his favorites.

"We don't think he's uncontrollable at all. I wish he would be a little bit more even with his behavior, but we've had others who were much more questionable characters," Young said.

Bosworth, a two-time All-America who has twice won the Butkus Award as the nation's top college linebacker, can make himself available for the April 28 draft even though he has a season of eligibility left.

But remarks he made during the 1986 season, his actions during the Orange Bowl game against Arkansas, and his flamboyat hair-cut and personality often overshadowed his play.

His season has been well-chronicled:

-In a preseason magazine article, Bosworth talked about learning how to install stray bolts in General Motors cars when he worked at the Oklahoma City GM plant one summer.

-After Oklahoma beat UCLA, 38-3, in the first game of the year, Bosworth siad the Bruins played "girls' football."

-During a nationally televised interview, he said the city of Norman "is like a Russian city. There's nothing there."

-After testing positive for steroid use and being banned from the Orange Bowl, Bosworth blasted the NCAA's drug-testing policy. During the game, he wore a T-shirt that read "National Communists Against Athletes" and "Welcome to Russia."

The Orange Bowl incident prompted Coach Barry Switzer to tell Bosworth it would be in the university's best interest if the Boz didn't return for his senior season. After the player issued a lengthy apology, Switzer reconsidered and left the door open for Bosworth to play in 1987.

If Bosworth does make himself availabe to the NFL, he almost certainly will go early.

"If he can tackle and stop somebody," said Buffalo Bills owner Ralph Wilson, "he can wear his hair any way he wants. He can wear a wig if he wants to. I'm looking for mean, tough players."

Tampa Bay will choose first, followed by Indianapolis, Buffalo, Green Bay and San Diego. All five teams could use defensive help.

Philadelphia Eagles coach Buddy Ryan, whose team picks ninth, also has said he would like to get the 6-2, 240-pound Bosworth.

"I don't agree with the things he does off the field, but I don't think it's going to affect his position in the draft," said Gil Brandt, player personnel director fo the Dallas Cowboys.

Dick Steinber, director of player development for the New England Patriots, however, said some of Bosworth's actions "would definitely concern you if you felt you were going to be in a situation to draft him."

"You would want to sit down with him and see exactly what he's like," Steinberg said. "But you're not going to say 'forget it.' You'd naturally want to see how much of it is a facade."

Besides the Giants, Bosworth also said he would like to play for the Los Angeles Raiders because of the emphasis they place on defense.

"Everybody obviously wants to get to know hima little better, to get a feel for his personality," Raiders Coach Tom Flores said. "I don't think anybody is going to question his talent.

"I think time will tell, and certainly talent is one thing that can't be ignored. Unless something happens, I don't think it will be a deterrant."

Johnson leads Sarasota

SARASOTA, Fla (AP)-Chris Johnson adjusted her swing to cope with the wind and shot a 5-under-par 67 to stand atop the leader board by one stroke when the first round of the LPGA's $2000,000 Sarasota Classic was suspended because of darkness Thurdsay.

Johnson, winner of three tournaments in seven years as a professional, birdied the last three holes to finish with six birdies and one bogey on the soggy par 72, 6,124-yard Bent Tree Country Club course.

Cathy Morse, who led after two rounds of last week's Mazda Classic, trailed Johnson by one stroke after posting a 68 that included five birdies and one bogey. Patti Rizzo was next with a 69 featuring four birdies and a bogey that knocked her out of a tie with Morse on the last hole.

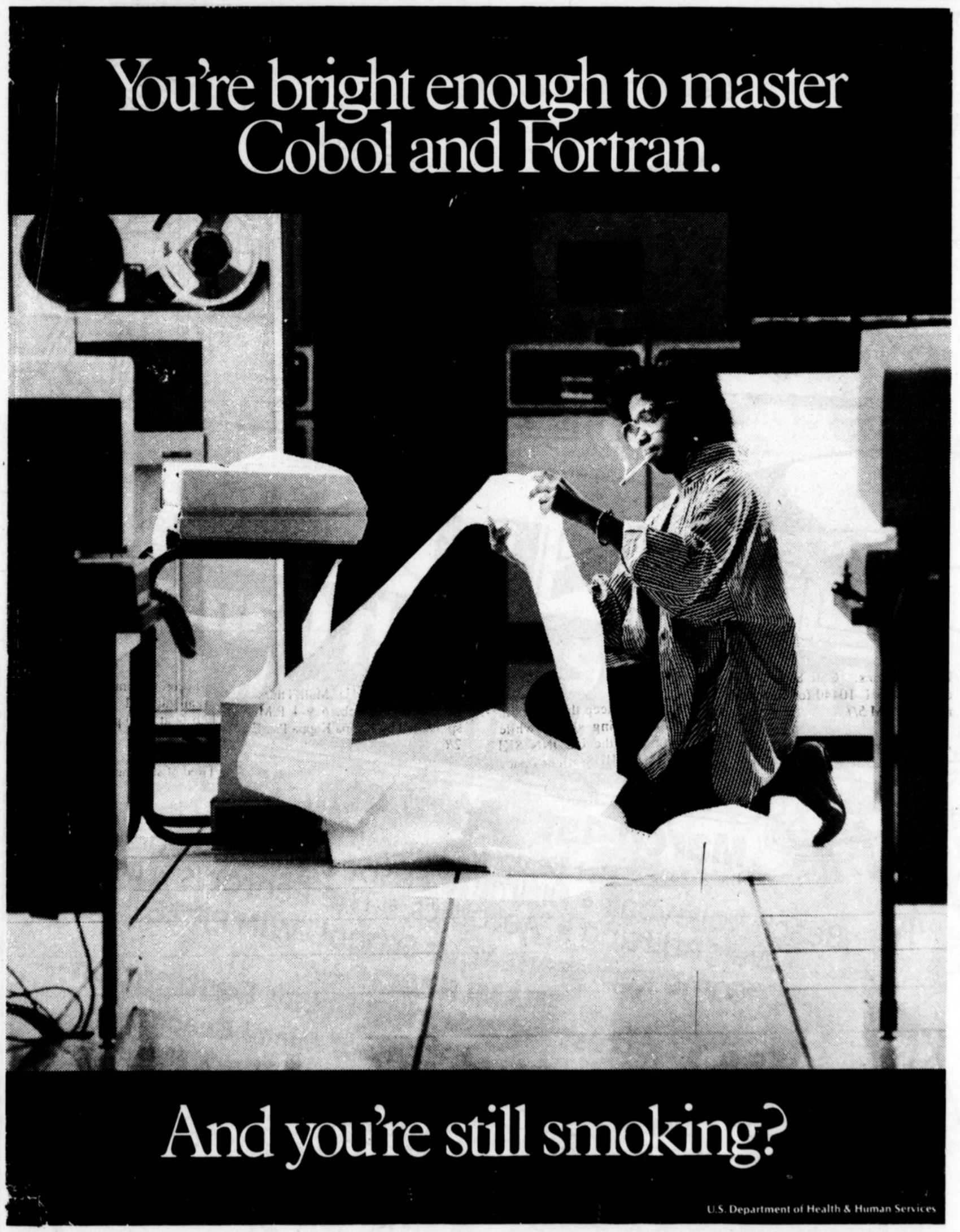
Kris Monaghan and Tammie Green shot 70 and trailed Johnson by three shots. Seven golfers followed at 1-under-par 71, including Lauri Peterson and Muffin Spencer-Devlin.

Kathy Postlewait, winner of last week's Mazda Classic, and 1986 Player of the Year Pat Bradley were among a group at 72. Nancy Lopez, who needs one more victory to qualify for the LPGA Hall of Fame, shot 72.

Rain delayed the start of the round by an hour in the morning and six players were still on the course when play was suspended at 6:29 p.m. EST. The round was scheduled to resume Friday morning, when the six will have one hole to play.

"I hit some shots that were kind of ugly, but I worked well with what I had," said Johnson, who adjusted her swing some because of gusting winds.

"I hit a lot of punch shots," she said. "My upper body has been swinging a little faster than my lower body. Today, the wind forced me to slow down and I hit the ball much stronger."



NBA Scores

New York 135, New Jersey 118

Washington 94, Cleveland 85

Indiana 98, Detroit 93

Harvard still on top without help of key player

By the Associated Press

It is as reassuring for Harvard as it is discomforting for opponents. The nationally ranked Crimson have been in first place since November, and one of their top skaters has not suited up yet.

Defenseman Jerry Pawloski, who teammate Mark Benning calls "the best open-ice checker I've seen," has been skating for three weeks to strengthen the knee he injured at the national Sports Festival last summer.

He underwent surgery for torn ligaments but says it is doing well and he hopes to be back for the playoffs.

He stands 5-11, 180 poinds but "plays like someone five inches taller and 25 pounds heavier, just because he is so commanding," said Benning.

But even without Pawloski, Harvard (15-2) has been dominant. Puck control has been a hallmark, as evidenced by the fact the Crimson has scored the most goals (70) while yielding the fewest (26) in the league.

"Our basic game is speed, quickness, inteligence," siad Benning. "We want to put as much pressure on the other team as possible."

Harvard hosts Army and Princeton this weekend.

Meanwhile in Hockey East, Boston College (19-5) has been in control for most of the season, despite the loss of an excellent senior class.

Freshmen Brian Leetch and Greg Brown (first-round NHL draft picks) have been sensational, the team leads the league in power-play percentage (.327), and senior wing Kevin Stevens is having his best season ever with 22 goals and 22 assists.

"For three years we've been telling him he has got to get quicker hands, move the puck faster, and go for the net," said Coach Len Ceglarski.

He said Leetch had made only one bad pass in five weeks and had never been beaten one-on-one.

Elsewhere in college hockey, second-place Maine (16-7-1) and third-place Lowell (14-7-1) have remained among the top three in Hockey East longer than many had anticipated.

Lowell has more quality skaters than it has had in a few years, and Maine has abundant talent. Boston University (11-12-3) has lacked smart defensive play all season, but the Terriers looked sharp in an upset of BC in the Beanpot Monday.

Northeastern (6-15-3, 6th place), also had a shocking win in the Beanpot, beating Harvard 5-4. The Huskies hope the win will propel them to their first win streak of the season.

In the ECAC, it has been a while since Colgate (11-3) was in second-place entering the stretch drive to playoff time. In past years, the Red Raiders have had one or two very good players but this year have enough dpth and quality to skate four lines.

Sophomore Wayne Cowley has been outstanding in goal, stopping 91 percent of the shots at him while allowing only 2.91 goals per game.

Third-place Yale (10-4) is using eight skaters who began the season with little varsity experience, and the team has scored the fewest goals in the lague, but the Eli have managed to stay near the top of the ECAC.

"They've stepped in and played a good team game," said Coach Time Taylor. "We've been fortunate to get a good team chemistry out of it."

Yale's concentration on defense has resulted in the second-fewest goals allowed (40).

Boitano wins compulsory

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)- World champion Brian Boitano took the first step toward his third straight national title Thursday by winning the compulsory figures at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Boitano, 23, of Sunnyvale, Calif., paced what he called "the strongest field in the nation we have ever had," by finishing first with all nine judges in the required figures.

Daniel Doran of Chicago was second and Scott Williams of Redondo Beach, Calif., took third. The compulsories are worth 30 percent of the total score.

One thing Boitano is planning to do here on Saturday is a quad, a four-revolution jump never successfully accomplished in competition. Boitano fell in his only attempt at a quad during an event, at Skate America in October.

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Kickoff Classic teams named

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)-For the second year in a row it will be the Big Ten against the Southeastern Conference in the Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium.

And the promoters hope that Iowa and Tennessee will provide more scoring than Alabama's 16-10 victory over Ohio State a year ago.

"We're looking forward to an exciting offensive show," Robert E Mulcahy III, president and chief executive officer of the New Jersey Sports & Exposition Authority, said Thursday in announcing the pairings for the Kickoff Classic, which for the fifth year will open the college football season, probably on the night of Aug. 31.

Iowa and Tennessee finished second in passing in their respective conferences a year ago and have experienced quarterback returning.

"Sometimes you have mixed emotions about playing an extra game against a strong opponent," Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors said Thursday. "However, the Kickoff Classic gives you national exposure. I't the only game in the country for that one day. It's the kind of game that gets players, coaches and fans excited."

Tennessee won the SEC championship in 1985 and was fourth in the final Associated Press poll. Plagued by injuries, the Vols started 2-5 in 1986, but won their last five games, including a 21-14 victory over Minnesota in the Liberty Bowl, to finish 7-5. It is the first unranked team ever named to the Kickoff Classic.

...ice hockey plays RIT

From back page

yes, it is possible that UConn could walk in there and beat them, but I wouldn't bet your lungs on it.

So, it all comes down to this: to make the playoffs, the Huskies have to beat RIT tonight.

Of course, the Huskies could have avoided this predicament by beating American International College and St. Anselms this past week-end. They should have beaten both teams. They lost both games.

Knowing that UConn is not playing its best hockey right now makes it pretty hard to be optimistic about tonight's game. But there is hope.

When playing its best, UConn can skate with almost anybody. Proof of that was the overtime win over Holy Cross in Worcester three weeks ago. Holy Cross had just come off of some big wins including one over Army, and was playing its best hockey of the season. But the Huskies pulled it out.

Its really quite simple. If the team plays the way it did against Holy Cross, then tommorow they might still be looking towards the playoffs. If the team plays like they did against AIC, than tommorow they'll probably still be looking towards their own net, where all those pucks kept going.

HUSKY NOTES: Mark Leonard has been declared academically ineligible. He will be out for the rest of the season. Harry Geary, who had been seeing time on defense, has moved back up front to fill the hole.

Kings set record—in one quarter

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)-The Sacramento Kings played the Los Angeles Lakers even in the final three quarters, but the opening period was something else. It was something none of the participants well soon forget.

"You hate to do it to a, uh, sub-.500 team," Michael Cooper of the Lakers said after his team scored the first 29 points of Wednesday night's NBA game en route to a 128-92 victory over the Kings. "But it's historic, a feat, and you're just glad to be part of it."

The Kings, 14-22 this season and losers of their last 22 games against the Lakers, didn't score until Derek Smith made two free throws after 9:06 of play. That made it 29-2.

Los Angeles led 40-4 after the opening period. Sacramento's other two points came on a pair of free throws by Reggie Theus. The Kings misfired on all 18 of their field goal attempts in the first 12 minutes.

"The first time I looked at the score, it was 22-0," said forward A.C. Green of the Lakers, who scored 12 of his 16 points during the unprecedented run. "I was out there hustling and playing as hard as I could. I never noticed that they hadn't scored a basket. My mind was just focused on doing my job."

Sacramento's first-quarter total equaled the fewest points ever scored by one team in any quarter, set by Detroit in 1947 and tied by Buffalo in 1972.

While Coach Pat Riley of the Lakers wasn't about to give the win back, he certainly wasn't celebrating.

"I don't think any team embarrasses another team, but a team can embarrass themselves," he said. "I will never take any joy in beating anybody like that. That's not what it's all about."

When Smith made his first-quarter free throws, he got a standing ovation from the crowd of 14,729 at the Forum.

"It felt good," he said of the cheers. "It was frightening to think that we might not score for the quarter."

The Kings weren't the first NBA team to go an entire quarter without a field goal. On Jan. 10, 1980, the Chicago Bulls did not make a field goal against Kansas City, but did make 11 free throw.

"It was a tough first quarter," understated Sacramento Coach Phil Johnson. "There was a snowball effect. They did everything right and we did the opposite."

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Besselink goes out in top form

Huskies come from behind to beat Holy Cross

Friday digest

Swimming faces Southern

By Jim Amspacher
Daily Campus Staff

This Saturday at 1p.m. in Brundage Pool the men's swimming team will try to break a two-meet losing streak against a powerful Southern Connecticut team. The Huskies have their work cut out for them.

After losing their season opener, the Owls have rolled to seven straight wins. During that streak Southern crushed St. John's who earlier defeated UConn. While UConn was losing their last meet at Maine 137-54, Southern defeated their last opponent, Keane State in New Hampshire, 117-50.

Southern Connecticut is one of the best Division II teams in the country right now. They have two returning All-Americans from the team that finished 13th in the nation last year. Seniors Rich Enders, specializing in the long distance and backstroke, and Andy Steinbrick in the individual medley and backstroke. Southern also has Junior diver Pat Tully who has qualified for the 1987 NCAA Regionals in the one and three meter dives.

Two weeks ago UConn coach Peter McDevitt said that the Huskies could beat the Owls. UConn will need a strong effort to do that.

Two top performers for the Huskies this year are senior co-captains, Bob Bowes and Bob Cousineau. Bowes got a first place finish in the 200 meter fly at Maine.

UConn has also gotten strong efforts from its freshman. Freestylers Carl Measer and Matt Rossi along with Rick McCarthy in the breast stroke have stood out.

Hockey needs four of five

Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

They are 10-5 in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference west division, good enough for fourth place, and, at this point, a guaranteed play off spot. Last year they were Division II national champions.

Unfortunately, the above are not the achievements of the UConn hockey team, but of the team from the Rochester Institute of Technology.

UConn is in eighth place in the ECAC east division and is fighting for a playoff spot. Eight teams will make it, but teams with records worse than .500 are not eligible. UConn needs to win 4 of their next five games to finish at .500.

To do that, they will have to beat either RIT at home tonight, or beat Merrimack away. Merrimack is a division one team and on top of that, is traditionally tough at home. And,

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Sports this weekend

Men's ice hockey

Friday: The ice hockey team will host ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY at 7 p.m.
Saturday: The men's ice hockey team will travel to NORTH ADAMS at 7:30 p.m.

Men's basketball

Saturday: The men's basketball team will travel to SYRACUSE at 8 p.m.

Women's basketball

Saturday: The women's basketball team will host PROVIDENCE at 2 p.m.

Men's swimming

Saturday: The men's swimming team will host SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT at 2 p.m.

Indoor Track

Saturday: The indoor track teams will travel to the Conn. Intercollegiate Championships in New Haven.

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

With 15 seconds remaining in the basketball team's 64-54 win over Holy Cross Thursday, the 3,496 fans in the field house started a chant of "Gerry, Gerry."

The crowd was saluting senior center Gerry Besselink, who tied a career high of 18 points and added 16 rebounds in his final game in the field house.

Besselink has come a long way in four years — he averaged just 2.3 points his freshman year — and has become a major factor on offense, now averaging exactly 10 points per game this season.

"I've had more talented players," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said, "but my first year [at UConn] is a little more special because of Gerry Besselink."

Besselink was more concerned with the final score than playing his final field house game.

"I don't look at it as my last game [in Storrs]," Besselink said, "I look at it as a win for us."

It was a win that the Huskies needed badly after being embarrassed by St. Peter's Tuesday 75-50.

UConn is now 8-12 on the season. Holy Cross falls to 7-13.

The Huskies, who were down 38-13 at halftime against St. Peter's Tuesday, were once again victimized by a slow start Thursday, as after opening up a 6-2 lead, they fell behind 16-8.

Calhoun called a time out with 11:23 to go in the half, but nearly eight minutes later Holy Cross still led by six, 25-19.

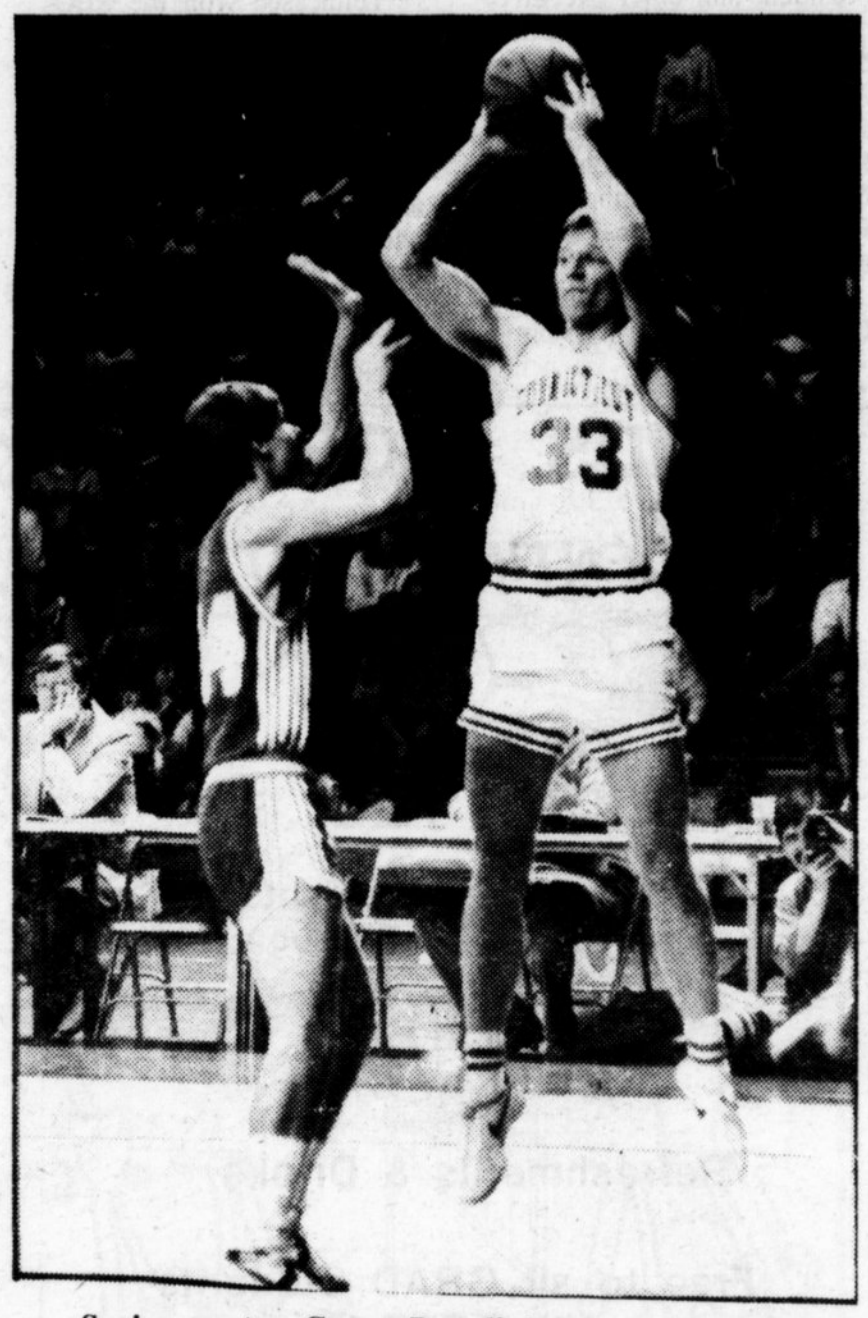
Besselink then tied the game with three straight field goals, a pair of left-handed jump hooks sandwiched around an eight-foot bank shot.

Calhoun said the game turned around after the time out, when Robert Ursery replaced Greg Economou. With Ursery in at forward, George was able to move back to point guard, his primary position, and create more offense.

"I see myself as a versatile player," George said, but added "I'd rather play point guard."

Dwight Pernell hit two free throws to make the score 27-25 with 50 seconds to play in the first half, but Steve Pikiell tied the game with a 14-foot shot with 21 seconds to play, and the teams went in at haltime tied at 27.

Besselink was the main offensive factor in the first half



Senior center Gerry Besselink put up a shot over Holy Cross' Glenn Tropf Thursday. Besselink scored 18 points in UConn's 64-54 win (Dan Dennehy photo).

with 10 points, while junior forward Jeff King added seven.

As the second half opened, King picked up the bulk of the scoring.

"I think after he [Besselink] scored so much in the first half, they kind of laid off me some," King said.

King scored five of UConn's first six points in the second half, the last of which gave the Huskies a 33-31 lead with 15:24 remaining.

The Crusaders called a time out and tied the game on a shot by Glenn Tropf, but on UConn's next possession, Besselink was fouled and made two free throws to put the Huskies ahead for good.

Pikiell and King scored to give UConn a six-point lead, and the teams traded baskets for the next five minutes, with the Huskies consistently getting the ball inside to Besselink and King.

Four points from Besselink gave UConn an eight-point lead with 6:04 remaining, but the Crusaders went on a 7-1 run to pull to within 54-52 with 3:33 to play.

Tate George drove strong to the basket and King hit a 10-foot jumper to put the Huskies back up by six. Paul Durkee brought Holy Cross to within 58-54, but strong UConn defense and good free throw shooting by Pikiell and King sealed the victory.

The Huskies shot just 43.1 percent from the field, but won the game off the backboard, out-rebounding Holy Cross 41-25 with a 23-18 edge in offensive rebounds.

"They're a good rebounding team," Holy Cross coach George Blaney said. "They attacked the goal. We didn't rebound the ball and that was the difference."

Blaney was also unhappy with the officiating.

"Obviously the striped shirts want to work the Big East more that the MAAC [Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, Holy Cross' conference]," Blaney said. "Besselink plays 39 minutes and gets one foul. That's not an improbability, that's impossible."

Blaney said he respects Besselink as a player and that the officials didn't cost Holy Cross the game.

King finished with a game-high 20 points, but the night belonged to Besselink.

When Pikiell was fouled with 15 seconds, the crowd knew the win was in hand and started the chants of "Gerry, Gerry."

"You usually try to shut things out," Besselink said, "but you couldn't help hear that."

Besselink took 20 shots in

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